ADVANCE OF **PROGRAMME**

Great Care Taken in the Arrangement of Events at the Horse Show.

LAST TOUCHES BEING MADE

Decorations Now Going Up at the Amphitheatre-The Lights Tested.

Preparations for the Horse Show are near completion. The official catalogue, with the names and descriptions of the horses in each class and of the exhibitors, is now about ready for publication, and will be issued Saturday. The preparation of the amphitheatre is about finished, and the big structure was illuminated vesterday as a test of the 1,200 incandes cents and 42 ares, with which it is lighted, The effect was eminently satisfactory. Decoration is the next and last prepara ion. It will be in competent hands. The Grosvenor stables, with eighteen

The Grosveror stables, with eighteen horses, in charge of Mr. John Donnelly, whip, who handled the Grosvenor teams here last year, and a dozen subordinates, are scenes of activity. The magnificent harness horses of this establitor are kept more carefully than many children, and are in perfect condition. With the week's rest here they will make a fine show. The Grosvenor horses lactude three famous saddlers and a pony, the rest heing harness horses. At the Louisville show last week this stable captured \$4.109 in money premiums and four cups, valued at \$500 cach. Those who have seen them predict that these horses will add many to their list of ribbons at this show. There are two teams of fours, one of bays, embracing Little Boy Blue, Jack Horner, Suitan and Khedive, and four roans. Grampion John English is a pony prize winner, with a brilliant record. roans. Champion John English is a pony prize winner, with a brilliant record. Petroleum, the magnificent saddler which won in all classes here last year, is supplemented by two other saddlers this year quite as good or better. They are Corinne, a beautiful chestnut, which has beaten Petroleum in competition, and Dixie, which has beaten both Corinne and Petroleum in competition during the spring. This trio will make other candidates for saddle horse ribbons live hard.

Tuesday's Programme.

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The official programmic promises to be an improvement on any issued hereto-fore. The programme for Tuesday, night includes seven classes. The first is that includes seven classes. The first is that for harness horses, with four entries, those of Mr. David Dunlop, Mr. John Kere Branch and two of the Grosvenor stable. There are six entries in the Virginia class for saddlers, including Robin Adair, blue ribbouer of 1932 and others. There are eight entries in the class for Virginia horses in single harness and in the class for punies under the class for punies under the class for punies under the class for punies under the class for punies under the class for the class for punies under the class f class for Virginia norses in single mar-ness, and in the class for ponies under the saddle there are nine competitors. In the park fours the teams of Mr. George Cole Scott, Bresee & West, David Duniop and two of the Grosvenors are the competitors. There are nine fine en-tries in the class for roadsters.

The open-to-all jump with thirty-three entries, is the star class of the entire cutries, is the star cases of the entire show. This embraces many of the finest jumpers on the continent. The last event of Tuesday night is one that never fails to interest. It is the ladles' jumpers' contest with nineteen entries, including many of the best horses and finest questriennes in the State and other

tries and a spirited competition is as tries and a spirited competition is as-sured. Six entries in the class for horses in harness and eight in the competition of ladies' saddlers will make those events interesting. There are four competitors in the four-in-hand road teams and six in the hunt team hunter class. Five ponies have entered for the pony jumps, and there are twelve entries in the class for pairs of hunters.

Exhibition of Hunters.

Thursday's programme embraces four entries in the single harness class, which is the opening event. Then comes the competition of pairs of roadsters with In the park tandems there four entries. In the park tandems there are five entries, and in the class for ponies under the saddle there are six entries. The unicorn teams, a class introduced last year for the first time, presents four competitors. There are twelve likely competitors in the thoroughbred hunter class, and ten in the class for

iwelve likely competitors in the thoroughbred hunter class, and ten in the class for
qualified heavyweight hunters. The Corinthian class for hunters and jumpers, one
of the best of the show, closes the evening's exhibition, there being twenty-six
entries, including all the most famous
hunters ever shown here.
Friday night's programme opens with
the competition for the best horse and
road rig with seven competitors. Next
comes the contest of pairs of harness
horses not exceeding fifteen hands, with
four entries. There are nine saddlers in
the class for best saddle horse and four
entries in the competition for ladies' park
hacks. Virginia hunting tandems will
bring into the show ring six competitors,
the leader in each case being shown over
jumps. There are seventeen entries in
the class for ladies' hunters, including
all the best known equestriennes in the
State and many from elsewhere. The
heavyweight green hunter class closes the
evening's show, with nine competitors.

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For the Saturday matinee the programme includes the open-to-all horse and runabout competition with five entries; ponles in harness not exceeding thirteen hands, five entries; hadies turnouts with ladies driving, three entries; the combination driving and saddle horse class, with nine competitors; the food tandem class, with three competitors, and the Virginia single harness class, with seven entries; the qualified lightweight hunters, with eight competitors and the

THALHIMER'S.

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250 each, Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Covers, in the medium and heavy

weight.

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and Pants, medium or fleece lined,
silk trimmed, all sizes.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests and Pants, Ox-

25c cach, Boys' Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, sizes to 34, regular

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Ladies' Merino Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, which are perfectly strong to the perfect of the perf

lightweight green hunter class, with eighteen entries; and last of all the class for Deep Run hunters, with fifteen local compatitions

ompetitors.
On Saturday night the last of the show,
he programme opens with harness pairs
over lifteen hands, three inches, with four
intries. Next comes the gig horse compoition, with five competitors; then ponics n harness, not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, with six entries; four-in-hands horses, over fifteen hands, with five entries; the hunt class with hounds; the champion saddle class, the champion lightweight hunters and the champion heavy-weight hunters and last of all, the high tune.

OFFICERS OF HIGH

the collier, declined to make any statement to-night, more than to say:
"No amuggled goods were brought into
port—it was not intended to sauggle any

goods here."

In the basement of the customs house

In the blasement of the customs house, there are stored one Turkish carpet, valued at \$1,500, two other carpets appraised at \$200 and \$500; several Perslan and Smyrna rugs of high value, embroidered table scarfs, doylies, mantle scarfs, silk, night gowns, lace handker-cheifs, lace shafts, all of the finest Turkish and Perslan work, and fifteen or The seizure was made by Special Agent

Donnelly and Local Customs Official Henry, acting under instructions from Washington, which followed the reference Washington, which followed the reference to the headquarters of the anonymous letter. All the seized goods were taken to the navy-yard and examined. One case was locked and a locksmith was called up on to open it. After the stuff land been inspected at the yard, it was transferred to the vaults of custom house here. Admiral Harrington, it is under-stood, at once reported the affair to Washington and an investigation is ex-

Washington and an investigation is expected,
A government official says the coller's commandant reports that it was represented to him that the goods were second-hand, gnd would be exempt from duty.
When the bales and cases were opened the goods were found to bear the cards of

to-night:
"I have nothing to say. The Secretary
of the Navy has the matter in hand. The

In nibal has brought no snuggled stuff to port—it was not intended to bring in any smuggled goods. The Hannibal came here from Gibraliar, where the battleship squadron was. We had pretty good weather, and the ship will go in drydock at the navy-vard."

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It is said by an official that this case may lead to sensational developments that may involve high officials in this country and with the butlleship squadron and that full detailed reports have been filed with the Treasury and Navy Tennationals.

Braxton's Mother Ill Here. Hon, Allen Caperton Braxton arrived nere last night from Staunton, where he went to be with his brother, Hugh C. here that to be with his brother, brush went to be with his brother, brush Braxton, seriously III there. Mr. Bruxton was summoned here on account of the lon was summoned here. Mrs. Bruxton, brush was been made in the brush was been brush was brush was been brush was been brush was been brush was brush was brush was brush was been brush was brus

critical illness of his mother. Mrs. Brakton is at the residence of her son-in-law. Dr. J. Shelton Horsly.

Recital a Marked Success.
The recital at the Young Men's Christian Association last ment, given by Miss Margery Knowles, was well attended and proved to be a marked success. The necessary of the stone residence, they met clandestinely, and believing that their future was hopeless and their trouble beyond further endurance, they sought their future was hopeless and their futur

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younger man being more quiet and re-

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After the shooting, Moore was as calm as though nothing had occurred. He walked back to the sideboard drawer and put the empty pistol away. And when the officers entered the house, he calmly turned to them and gave bimself up. Then he told of the shooting, as related.

His father, Mr. H. S. Moore, employed in the construction department of the C. & O., is now at Prestonburg, Ky. He was wired for lust night.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Boyle were both prostrated last night, the one because of the serious trouble her son has confronting him, the other at the loss of her husband.

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It was carried out with care and deliberation. The desperate weapon lay between them and two of the five chamber were empty. No evidence whatever of the slightest scuffle was apparent. Their clothes had not been ruffled. The young girl's skirte were closely wrapped about her and both parties were dressed as for a marriage occasion. They had carried out completely what now appears, considering their age, to have been one of the most unusual and possibly courageous acts of self-destruction on record in the State of Virginia. They certainly loved each other desperately.

Held Him to It. Held Him to It.

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On the morning of the day on which the tragedy occurred, she saw him for a few minutes and seriously asked him if he was really going to stick to his agreement, to end their lives, and she came to Ashland on the midday train, something very unusual, for this avowed purpose.

She went to Richmond on that morning as usual, to the Woman's Collego, and carelessly flung aside her books in the train, and remarked to friends: "I will have no use for these books after to-morrow." The courtship was of short durarow." The courtship was of short duration, and that under very difficult circumstances, as young Gill was very violently opposed by her parents. Her mother had recently plead with her and prayed with her to discard the young man, but she airmed to the last that her love for Robert was dearer to her than her own life, and so it proved to be.

The bodles were brought to Crewe's undertaking establishment here to-day and prepared for burlal. The services will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Christian Church, and the pathetic request of the girl that they shound burled together will be carried out by special anyangements between the heartbroken parents.

In the Same Grave.

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The will be buried in the same grave. The Rev. Mr. Seaman, of Charlottes-ville, will conduct the services and the attendance will no doubt be immense. Robert L. Gill, Jr., was seventeen years old and Miss Bessie Stone was eighteen. They were both gentle and amiable young propple and popular with their associates. The girl bore an excellent reputation, and no hint of scandal resis on her name in connection with the tragedy. She was gentle and refined, quilet in demeanor and rather delicate in appearance. She was an only daughter, and the blow to her parents is a crushing one.

Last year, while attending the high school at Ashland, she was taken sick and had to undergo an operation that prevented her finishing the course.

This session she was sent to the Woman's College, but it is said at that institution she only attended a few times. Her father has long been a trusted employe at the car shops of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railroad, and is well and favorably known.

A Quiet Youth.

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Robert L. Gill. Jr., was a quiet, studious and industrious boy. He attended school in Ashland in the daytime and worked as an assistant at the telephone exchange part of the night, receiving therefor fitten dollars a month. His father is a telegraph operator and also lives in Ashland

possession.

It is said Miss Stone's parents were
ambitious for her welfare; that she
should be well educated, and marry well
in life and steadily opposed the attentions

in life and steadily opposed the attentions of young Gill.

Although they knew of the love affair between the young people, they did not dream of such a desperato plot between them, and the terrible tragedy came as a crushing shock and they are prostrated with grief.

Last night, while the searching parties Last night, while the searching parties

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Last night, while the searching parties were out seeking the young people, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, in the Bantist Church at Ashland, offered a prayer in behalf of the sorely distressed parents that God send them back safely.

After a night search by twenty young men, assisted by Town Watchman Mills, and equipped lanterns and dogs, in which no results were achieved, another special searching party went out at \$30 o'clock this morning, composed of T. Parkin Scott, J. M. Stone, Joa Mills, Elliott Jordan, John Crawley and C. W. Crew The bodies were found in the woods opposite the park known as the "Railroad" Park about one mile north of here, five hundred yards from the old pond which was once such an attractive skating resort, under a large mulberry tree, within two hundred yards of Wallace Tinsley's place.

The awful tragedy has left a deep impress upon the community. It presents a psycological study that is viewed more with awe than harsh criticism for the two misguided young souls, who thought life had no attractions for them unless they could tread the primrose path together.

Richmond Man Honored.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 13.—The National Funeral Directors' Association to-day elected L. M. Penwell, of Topka, president, and L. T. Christian, of Richmond, Va., one of the vice-presidents.

Arthur Dickerson.

The remains of Mr. Arthur Dickerson, who died in Baltimore on Wednesday, arrived here last night, and the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 octock. The services will be held in the securious at Hollywood.

BEING VERY POOR HE ENDS HIS LIFE

Algernon Turner, of Isle of Wight, Unable to Buy Provisions, Commits Suicide.

(Special to The Times-Dispatel;)
SUFFOLK, VA. October 13.—Having
grown despondent from broading over
financial reverses, Algernon Turner, a
fermer of Isle of Wight county, drank
ten cents' worth of strychnine and did
within fifteen minutes. Formerly a limber manufacturer and well to do. Turner
had lost money and credit. He went to
Smithfield and falling to get trusted for
family supplies, returned home without family supplies, returned home without them, after investing a dime for poison. Shortly after arriving home, Turner swallowed the drug. He was about fifty years old and leaves a family.

GOULDS NOW IN AS CO-DEFENDANTS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Justice Barrett,
In special term of the Supreme Court,
to-day granted permission to Miss Helen
M, Gould and Frank J. Gould to come in
as co-defendants with the Bowling Green
Trust Company and others in a suit
brought by Norman W. Halsey, to compel the cancellation of mortgage bonds
of \$400.000 given by the Richmond and
Manchester Railway Company to the
Atlantic Trust Company, of which it
was said the Merchants Trust Company,
lad become the pledgee. Miss Gould and was said the Merchants Trust Company had become the pledgee. Miss Gould and Frank J. Gould came into possession of the bonds among other securities given as collateral when they loaned about \$700,000 to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, in November, 1903. Counsel for Halsey contended that by reason of his holding bonds secured by another mortrage, on the same properties, the mortgage on the same properties, the mortgage held by the Goulds should be

IOHNSON SUES.

Negro Politician Takes Umbrage at Allan Faction Circular.

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There is something brewing among the Richmond Republicans of the faction supporting Mr. George A. Hanson for Congress. Chairman Park Agnew has arbitrarily recognized the Allan faction, and the party organ at Roanoke is running Allan's name in the list of Republican candidates for Congress in this State. The large and influential element of the party supporting Mr. Hanson protest against the recognition of Mr. Allan ar a regular candidate, and it is unlerstood they are endeavoring to secure a hearing from Chairman Agnew and present their case.

J. B. Johnson, negro, has issued a statement replying to a circular from the Allan faction, concluding his defense by declaring that he has instructed his attorney to enter suit against the "Republican Campaign Committee of the Third Congressianal District" for \$10.000 damages.

PLAINTIFF WINS.

Bowles's Administrator Gets Verdict of \$3,500.

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In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, the jury in the case of James Bowles's administrator vs. the Southern Beil Telephone and Telegraph Company returned a verdict awarding damages to the pilantiff in the sum of \$3,46.15. Motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that the damages were excessive was made by defendant's counsel, Lewis and Cary, and Judge Waddill took the motion under advisement. H. M. Smith, Jr., and Robert H. Talley are the plaintiff's counsel.

James Bowles, an employe of the company, was engaged in pulling up poles last May with an apparatus which entraces a heavy log or hoom used as a fulcrum, when the top of the boom worke and fell to the ground, striking and killing Bowles.

Personals and Briefs.

The condition of H. L. Futcher was reported last night as being unchanged. His temperature at midnight was 1014-10. Judge A. L. Holleday has just returned from New York city, where he has been all the week on business.

Mr. Edgar Allen, Jr., of this city, has been informed of his selection as national councilor on the staff of Commanderin-Chief W. G. Dustin of National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Mr. Bransford Younger, freight agen Mr. Bransford Younger, freight agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, at Lynchburg, was in the city yesterday. Mr. C. R. Akers, an attache of the Chesapeake and Ohio offices, who has been sick at his rooms, has improved enough to go to his home in Crewe, where he will remain for about a week. Mr. Charles Mahoney, of No. 911 East Leigh Street, who has been ill for some weeks of typhoid fever, continues to improve, and there is now every reason to hope for his recovery.

Nursing Him in Jail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NORFOLK, Oct. 13.—A mother's love is touchingly shown in the Portsmouth jail, where young Henry Long, convicted of killing Howell Cleaton, and sentenced to serve a year, has been stricken with a dangerous attack of typhoid fever. The boy's mother has become his nurse, and taken up her abode at h's side.

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system which is now in force at the Home concerning the feeding of the inmates, and this did not altogether meet with their approval, the sentiment of the members favoring changes in this department of the institution.

soldiers.

Colonel Charles Euker came to Richmond in 1859 from Marburg, Germany, and engaged in the restaurant business. At the outbreak of the war between the States he enlisted as a private in the Fifteenth Virginia Infantry and served with that command under Colonel Thomas P. August. After serving with this regimen Ratialion of Cavalry, Company B.

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While all three of the candidates had most flattering endorsements, Colonel Euker's qualifications carried great weight with the board. His wide experience in the restaurant business, his ago and activity were all taken into consideration. Both Colonel Finney and Mr. Young had excellentietters, and were acknowledged as gentlemen of ability and integrity, as well as gallunt Confederate soldiers.

DR. VINCIL NATIVE OF VIRGINIA DEAD

Was Grand Secretary of Missouri Masons-The

with that command under Colonel
Thomas P. August. After serving with
this regiment he entered the First Viror ginia Battalion of Cavalry, Company B.
At the close of the war he was a noncommissioned officer.
On his return to Richmond he re-engaged in a restaurant enterprise with
his brother, William Euker, who conducted a place on East Main Sirect.
Several years later he went into business
for himself and opened a restaurant in
the basement of the Schafer building,
where he remained for some years, He
is now connected with the traffic department of the Virginia Passenger and
Power Company.

It is said that the men at the Home
were favorable to his election, and according to all that could be learned last
night his election will be more than satisfactory to a large majority of the old
soldiers.

Funeral.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO. Oct. 13.—The body of
the Rev. Dr. John D. Vincil, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri Masons, who was born at Tazewell county,
Va., August 24, 1320, and died yesterday
afternoon, will lie in state at the Cook
Avenue Alethodist Church to-morrow
from 4 to S. P., it at nine o'clock will
be shipped to Columbia, Mo., for burial.
In Columbia, funeral services, over which
Grand Master Judge Leroy B. Vallent,
will preside, will be held in the chapel
of Missouri University, to which the
lody will be taken from the train. At
Lodge of the State will take charge of
the body and the funeral. Interment will
be according to the masonic ritual.
Dr. Vincil was one of the masons in the
State, He served the order in many cupactiles since 1864, when he moved to Albany, Mo., from Tazewell county, Va.

OBITUARY,

Nathan Hamlet.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

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CREWE, VA., Oct. 13.—Mr. Nathan
Hamlet, aged 75 years, died at the home
of his son-in-law, Mr. A. L. Woody, Wednesday. He leaves a widow and several
sons and daughters. The remains were
taken to Pamplin, his old home, and interred in the family burying ground.

He had been an invalid for several
years, from paralysis.

Charles P. Ball.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERTY, ALA., Oct. 13.—Charles
P. Ball, a prominent Confederate general,
former member of the Alabama Railroad
Commission, formerly superintendent of
the West Point Railroad and superintendent of the Eastern and Western Railroad,
dled here to-day, aged 07.

Mrs. B. Marrmaduke.

(Special to Charles Dispatch)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 12.—
Mrs. B. Marmaduke died yesterday at her home in Spotsylvania county, after a lingering illness, aged eighty years. She is survived by two children and one brother.

brother,

John T. Parrot,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ORANGE, VA. Oct. 13.—Mr. John T.
Parrot, a well known citizen of this
county, died suddenly Tuesday night at
his home near Mount Horeb Church. He
was about sixty years of age.

James Scott.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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ORANGE, VA. Oct. 13.—Mr. James
Scott. a prominent citizen of Madison
Itun, this county, died suddenly at his
home last night. He was apparently in
his usual health, and was at the station
yesterday. Mr. Scott was a brother of
Mr. W. W. Scott, librarian of the Supreme Court of Virginia, and was well
known throughout his section of the
State. He was about sixty-five years of
age.

DEATHS.

DICKINSON,—Died, in Baltimore, October 13, 1994, ARTHUR TICKINSON, in the soventienth year of his age. The funeral services will take piace at Hollywood Chapel at 2:30 P. M., the lith. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

WHITE.—Died. in Oblo, October the 12th, 1501, WALTER PLEASANTS WHITE. in the twenty-shird year of his age. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. While of Hardware, Fluvanna county, Vs.
The burial will take place at the family homestead, OCTOBER 14th, 10%, at a cook.

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